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is opponents a lively chase. the Third Ward, Chas, W. Martin adjust their differthe Third Ward, before they can to his hearers. make much headway there. Town Clerk, Mr. William L. Johnson

with the First Ward Republican

Cha H Halfpenny has been urged to betues andidate for the position, but has estirely declined.

New Postal Cards.

The new large sized postal cards have ast made their appearance. They are 4 by 32 inches, which makes them more han one-fourth larger than the old cards. they are a good color and made of genfor totlers. Two other sizes are in the and more particularly for the use

Survived its Model.

The Belleville Improvement Associaorganization in the town. The Belleand doing much towards helping Thek that town. At a recent meeting Secretary; W. R. Hanna, Treasurer. Association recommended an issue of \$3,000 water bonds for the extension of the water system in the town.

Bank of Montelair.

the Bank of Month lair elected the foling on Monday S S ophen W. Cary. John R. Livermore, A. B. Howe, Drescher, D. O. Eshbaugh, E. B. II. P. H. Van Riper, Abram Bus-Benjamin Strong, A. A. Zigler, J.

lative matters.

Will We Have to Elect an and Collector

The Montclair Democrats have been nvestigating the law passed last winter

They assert that the as the casting of the ballots it is mainto apply to last year's election. Montclair and East Orange are deeple

satisfaction in both towns with the Assessors elected last year. Any technical point that will bring about a chance to make a change will be taken advantage of. The matter is not

of much importance in this town as it weil knows that the majority of people are well satisfied with the present incumbents of both of those offices and there is not much likelihood of any change. The ways towards making & validity of the law will be tested in time A "Social Departure" to Labrador.

former townswoman of ours, autional or State politics to obtrude guished herself by sailing, with a lady friend for sole companion, beyond every heretofore Ultima Thule of the summer tourist, and landing upon the bleak shores of Labrador. The novel sights seen by these, the

first American ladies to visit that distant watering place, nave been reproduced from original sketches and photographs, and with the aid of a lime fight will be used to illustrate the lecture which Miss Ward consented to deliver vider the aus pices of the Ladies' Aid Society, in Westminster Church, Friday evening, January This lecture is entitled "Untravelled Labrador and the Esk'mo," and the admission fee will be fifty cents, none of which goes to Miss Ward, as the enterthe benefit of the new building.

A Pleasant Night With Ragan.

The audience that gathered in the Guild House of Christ Church last Saturtion and description was "The Hudson River, Lake George and the Adirondacks." The scenes along the Hudson were particularly interesting, associated as they were with historical events of the Revolutionary period. A lucid narrative by the lecturer added to the interest of the illustrations and was of an instructive character. Illustrations showing home, church and grave of Washington Living were among the many of literary interest. Mr. Ragan's lectures are invariably a source of pleasure and profit

Will not Amalgamate. A few well disposed gentlemen not to succeed long since conceived the idea of organiz- address on the benefits of co-operation. in the history of the Montelair Post any E. Richards ! Mr. H. M. Farrett ing a social club, the membership to con- Action will be taken by the league to se- Office. The business was greatly facili-Edward Oakes have been mention- sist of the young men from Doddtown cure the amendment or repeal of the ob- tated by a removal to the present comoffice, also Mr. and Watsessing. The scheme was car- noxious Mechanics' Lies law of 1890. IR Pilch. The Democrats are said to ried out but unfortunately for the Wat- All persons connected with any building teching a scheme to carry the office out sessing contingent the club house was and loan association in the State are ceeds that of the previous year by several erected in Doddtown. At the annual cordially invited to atlend. Reduced election of officers on Monday night the fares at the rate of two cents per mile alone yielded \$27,526, which is about Doddtown boys "wiped up the floor" with from all points on the Pennsylvania and \$10,000 greater than the sale of 1890. Watsessing and the latter place did not get a representative in the official board. The following were elected: President, Charles J. Webster; Vice President, W: tiam F. Ferguson; Financial Secretary, William Irwin; Recording Secre tary, Roger Butterworth; Treasurer. Joseph Lee; Committee, Mr. Tindale, J. B. Dodd, Oscar C Lyon, J. B. Hoff.

Is the Star of Fairview on the Wane? Mohrmann, keep his pent up eloquence in an effervoscent state until that indefinite time arrives? It is doubtful whether it will be in the power of "Roman" was organized about three years ago punch to reinspire Mr. Mohrmann. The was modelled after a similiar exist. Fairview Improvement Association me on Monday night but not at the Ameri-Association is alive and vigorous to- can House. The following officers were elected : C. L. Potter, President; F. E. one the boom of development that has Heckel, Vice President; Fred Mohrmann,

Original Pierson Fife and Drum

The eighth annual masquerade ball of have any police here we don't have any ck, E. D. Burgess, Paul Wilcox, J. R. fights." A pretty programme of the order of dancing contained the informs. tion that "none can dance so well as those who wear Shoenthal's slippers and Oxford tles." Professor Kaufman's Orchestra discourded lively music. Marcus L. Ward Post Fife and Drum Corps of be pleased to hear from his Newark gave an exhibition drill. Many pretty girls from Woodside were present. the session of the Legislature The whole affair was very ably managed begins on Tuesday next, Assem- by floor manager, Charles C Batzle. Asstudes will be registered at the sistants, Gus Ashbey, Wm, Hampson, to be in Montelair several bey, Chairman; J. Beggs, H. Hibbins, J. of each week, and will be Loesch, R. Dower, A. Ashbey, J. Hill, L. o see Mose of his constituents Voorhoes, J. Metz.

IT ENDS TO-DAY, Newark Bee Hive Sale. HOUSEHOLD REQUIREMENTS all reduced at Newark Bee Hive. Big bargain sale ends to-day.

What is the Figure? Editor of The Citizen:- A certain dis-

trict of Bloomfield Townsh'p formerly called Ridgewood, and appropriately so, has for some years been known by the wore fanciful if not more fitting name of Gien Ridge. Some enquiring minds have een at a loss to ascertain just what the confronted at the threshold of our quiry by the doubt if there be any well defined boundaries to this well refined eighborhood. But it would seem no such doubt, or even a shadow of one, within this charmed circle, or square, or triangle or whatever may be the figure cut by Glen Ridge, though for some reason the figure has never been made publie. Our enquiry then is for this figure. From what can be learned of the territory we have grave doubts if any of the ordinary and well known geometrical figures will accurately or approximately describe what we seek. The square might more properly represent the dealngs of the people than the district which they live; as the circle would be more apt to be associated in our minds with certain argumentative tendencies or the triangle suggest their graces of

faith, hope and charity. All Bloomfield is divided into three parts, Watsessing, Bloomfield and Glen Bidge. Some are anxious to know in which part t eir lot is cast. Can you inform them by diagram?

Cats and Dogs.

Editor of The Citizen :- There are doubt, several hundred cats and dogs in this neighborhood, though we have no statistics of their number. These animals require considerable food and more or less attention. What is the return of this outlay? It would be hard in many cases to find any good and apparent reason for their being kept, and indeed in many cases they seem a positive nuisance. Notwithstanding these facts we are juclined to believe that many cats/ and dogs which are looked upon as useless, do cause something of good that may be offered at least as an apology for

It is surprising to see how many persons who might naturally seem the very last to show anything like a kindly feeling for, or interest in a cat or a deg. day evening were very pleasantly enter- actually petting and caring for these H. Ragan. Mr. Ragan's lectures, it is and shown is one of the greatest, though well known are beautifully and accurate | least appreciated arguments in favor of ly illustrated. The subject of illustra- the cats and dogs. The man, woman or child who will show kindness to a dumb animal, will be more likely to show kindness to the animal that is not dumb. There is much that can be said in favor of the cats and doge, but I would call at tention to the kindly feeling they so often

Building and Loan Association.

The annual meeting of the Building and Loan Association of New Jersey, to be held in the State House, Trenton, on January 21st, will be an attractive one. Addresses will be made by Mayor Seymour Dexter, the Honorable Charles B Hall, and Prof. Martin Mulvey, and the phonograph will reproduce Gladstone's Central railroads have been ar anged for. Card orders, entitling the bearer to the reduced fare, will be furnished on application to the secretary, Mr. George Forman, 274 South Eighth street, Newark.

A "Snickering" Boy Rebuked. Pastor Clement of the Watsessing M. E. Church had just started to outline the introductory to his discourse last Sunday evening when the congregation was looking after their incumbrances at Much was expected from Fairview this startled by a loud snicker. The offender ek. For the first time in the history was one of a party of boys in the rear end hon are the only postal cards of first class of Fairview we regret to record the of the church. Pastor Clement stopped shire proposes the establishment of homes lamentable fact that it has disappointed suddenly and there was a dead silence. which would take care of the children, has ear issued. These cannot be used the public. The banquet announced to He then paid attention to that boy for a the mothers contributing toward their take place on the 11th inst did not ma- few moments. If the boy possessed support in proportion to their own earnture. It has been indefinitely postponed, sense enough to appreciate the keenness Can Fair view's Chauncy M. Depew, Mr. of the pastor's remarks it is safe to assume that he will never disturb another congregation with his snickering. If the

boy's parents were present their blood must have tingled. The Orange Sewer Route. The route of the Orange City sewer through this town is given as follows in the ordinance recently enacted: begin- the girls admitted into the homes should ning on Glenwood Avenue at the East be specially trained for domestic service Orange and Bloomfield township line in its several departments. This would along that avenue to Maolis avenue, easterly to Lake street, to Crown street, to a comparatively early age, and to help their mothers instead of taxing their Orange street, to Newark avenue, to a point opposite the aqueduct, thence acthe "Original" Pierson Drum and Pife cross private lands to a point on Berke-Corps took place in Metz's Hall on Mon- ley avenue 400 feet west from Montgom- look, is in raising the funds. In the naday night. The affair passed off very ery Street, thence along Berkeley avenue ture of things the homes would not be pleasantly and an interesting spectator to Montgomery street and along Mont- wholly self supporting, even if the exs. Russell, Philip Doremus, Charles was heard to remark when we don't gomery street to Belleville township line.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric litters sing the same song of prai purer medicine does not exist and guaranteed to do all that is clai Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pim-ples, Bolla, Sait Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and pre-vent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire Windsor, in Trenton, He expects, Committee of arrangements: Gus Ash-to be in Montelair several ber Chairman; J. Beggs, H. Hibbins, J. funded.—Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Ggo. M. Wood's Drugstore.

The Village of Glen Ridge. A movement to establish a village gov-

ernment in Gien Ridge is on foot. The promoters of the scheme are said to be anxious for a separation from this town Mr. George S. Porter is credited with be ing the prime mover in it. The claim is set up that the section of the town popuboundaries of this district are. We are larly termed Gien Ridge does not receive a proper retarn for the proportion of the tax levy that is paid in that section, the propercy paying about one fourth of the tax levy. The proposed boundary lines of the centemplated village are said to be as follows: The Montclair Township line from Bay Avenue to the Orange line. and the centre line of Midland Avenue to Washington Avenue, then a direct line to the junction of Bay Avenue and Broad Street. It embraces a long, narrow strip of territory. It is proposed to take advantage of a law passed last winter whereby when one fifth of the property owners in a certain locality present a petition to the Circuit Court asking the privilege to form a Village, the Court fix a date for an election at which the property owners in the perscribed limits can vote on the question. If a majority vote

> Church Notes Professor Charles A Briggs, of Union

Theological Seminary, preached in Montclair Congregational Church, last Sunday The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler,

is cast in favor of it the Village can be

organized without further legislation.

strongly opposed to the separation.

The older residents in the locality are

From the Church notes of the First Bussing, Mrs. A. Daly, Mr. John A. Douglass, Mrs. K. Gardner, Mr. Chas. Flanagan, Miss K. Gardner, Mr. Chas. Flanagan, Miss K. Hampson, Mrs. J. W. Harrington William Tuttle, Mrs. James increase of \$1,200 for each resident member. The total is an increase of \$1,369.96 over the previous

Baptist Church,-Lord's Day-Public wortion Meeting on the last Tuesday of each month. Wednesday-Meeting of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor at 4 P. M. Thursday-General Prayer and Conference Meeting at 8 P. M. Missionary Concers on the first Thursday of each mon h. Covenant Meeting on the Thursday preceding the first tained by the well known lecturer, Henry avimals. The kindly feeling thus excited | sanday of each month, Scale in our Church are free, and a cordial invitation is given to all

> Colonel Ingerso!! Says So. Colonel ingersoil, on being asked what the effect would be on labor if we adopted Free Trade, replied: "If Free Trade could be adopted to-morrow there would

be an instant shrinkage of values in this country. Probably the immediate loss would equal \$20,000,000,000-that is to say, one third of the value of the country. No one can tell its extent. All things are so interwoven that to destroy one industry cripples another, and the influence keeps on until it touches the circumference of human interests."

Will We Ever Catch Up.

The year 1891 was by all odds the best modious quarters, and the receipts from sales of stamps, money orders, etc., exthousands of dollars. The stamps sold

The mania for getting married which besets so many domestic servants often results in their finding themselves either widowed or deserted in the course of a few years, with a number of young children to provide for. They are generally both able and willing to return to domestic service, but that way of earning a living is barred to them by the necessity of home. Knowing of many such cases, a benevolent gentleman down in Lanca-

lieves that it would be gratefully accepted by the mothers as a most wel-come change from the unceasing cares which now make up their daily lives. At the same time it would benefit socity by increasing the supply of women servants, a want which becomes more pressing every year. As a further help toward that object it is proposed that all enable them to go out into the world at

The main difficulty of realizing the scheme, which certainly has a taking wholly self supporting, even if the expenses were cut down in all possible ways. It would be necessary, therefore, to supplement the income derived from the mothers' contributions by subscriptions collected from the charitable public, and one hesitates to advocate another appeal to that incessantly solicited quarter.—London Globe.

An Extensive Salt Mine. The most extensive salt mine in the world is in Wieliezka, near Cracow, Austro-Hungary. For 600 years it has been constantly worked, and from it 55,000 tons of salt are annually taken. The mass of salt in it is estimated to be The mass of sait in it is to broad and 1,200 500 miles long, 20 miles broad and 1,200 office, 177 Broadway, NY feet in depth. Its collective galleries are fully 30 miles in length, and its lower levels contain streets and houses, making it a complete underground village.—Yankee Blade.

Watsessing and East Orange.

Revival services are in progress in the THOMAS OAKES, President. Watsessing M. E. Church. Ellor Bros, and Hall have put a Cottrell gas machine in their hat factory The Watsessing Library is in need of nev

books. The weekly output of books at the Library is larger than ever before in its his William H. Cook has again started business in Watsessing. Harry Hibbins has been appointed Janito

Joseph Bill has a great many Watsessing who would like to member of the Town Comm WEAR FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD all marked down at Newark Bee Hive.

A surprise parti was held at the resid ence of Fred M. Davis on Orchard Street, on Tuesday evening. A large number of friends were present and enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

The frame work of the new depot was put up this week. Walking has been very bad the past

would do a power of good. The builders of the new house section, from Boonton, N. J., are stopping at Mrs. John Crigiers residence on Belleville Avenue.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The law does not allow the American born young man to vote, no matter how well educated he may be or how well prepared to exercise the privilege wisely. until he is twenty-one years of age. At that age he has probably been learning how to discharge the duties of a citizen for five or six years.

For a cold in the head, what is called head bath is useful. Fill a wash basin with balling water and add one ounce of flour of mustard. Then hold the head, covered wish a cloth to prevent the cape of the steam, over the basin as long as any steam arises. numidity About.

(Juest (at restaurant in moist weather) Waiter, I can't get any salt out of this Waiter—You've forgotton to unscrew the top, sir.—New York Weekly.

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